

STREET CAR TRACKS NOT TO BE REMOVED

Fires Spread to New Areas Along on Pacific Coast

BLAZING WOODS FROM CALIFORNIA TO BRITISH COLUMBIA.

PERIL OF TOWNS

Idaho Fights Losing Battle as Fire Advances in Pend Oreille.

(By Associated Press)

Southern Wisconsin at the present time is in the height of its agricultural glory.

Great fields of waving grain, blinding stands of ripe barley, catch the eye. The corn crop is years ahead of last year's, improving corn crop impresses the eye in travel in the rural districts. A motor trip in the Rock Prairie district—as fine farm land as can be found—is an inspiration.

Farmers "Up to Neck"

The danger from the armyworms has been checked, and "up to their necks" in field work. Barley stands are five and six feet high, and even seven feet, with indication of heavy yields. Despite a late and unfavorable start, the corn crop is decidedly encouraging, especially in view of the unusual price. While not as high as usual at this time, the corn crop is remarkably good color, shows thrifit, and continued warm weather along with favorable rains will put corn in the "bumper crop" class in this section.

Great Days

Hay lots will bulge with rich eleva-talfa and timothy, for southern Wisconsin is now cutting its record crop. This means a record for Wisconsin's greatest farm bet—her cool dairy cows. Alfalfa and clover yielded east 25 percent more than the last two years. The only trouble

(Continued on Page 5)

CAMPAIN TO GET UNDER WAY AFTER MIDDLE OF AUGUST

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1924, by the Janesville Gazette—Special Correspondence to the Janesville Gazette.

Washington—The presidential campaign will not begin in earnest until after the second week in August.

President Coolidge's speech of acceptance, which originally was to have preceded that of the democratic nomination, has been postponed and the reversal of the order may have some bearing on the way the campaign will be unfolded.

Caually the republicans had chosen first, and notwithstanding their candidate before the democrats do. This means that the republicans blaze the way and take the offensive, so far as the strike. This year it will be

dominant. John W. Davis will deliver his speech of acceptance at Clarksburg, W. Va., within a fortnight and will lay down the fundamentals of the campaign—his conception of what the issues should be.

The two great speeches, one delivered by former Senator Burton of Ohio at Cleveland and the other by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi at the democratic convention, reflect

(Continued on Page 9)

ARNSTEIN, BALKING AT CONFESSION, IS RETURNED TO CELL

By DAVID LAWRENCE

New York—"Nicky" Arnstein and "Nicky" Colvin, who were regarded as the leaders of a \$5,000,000 bond theft plot five years ago and who were brought to this city several weeks ago in the expectation that they would reveal where more than \$1,000,000 in stolen securities were secreted, are on their way back to the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., to serve out their sentences of two years each in connection with the conspiracy.

Before he was taken to Leavenworth from Washington, seven weeks ago, Arnstein told federal authorities he was willing to add in recroding the securities.

Since their arrival in this city they have refused to reveal anything about bonds.

GIRLS' HOME HEAD RESIGNS

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Madison—Resignation of Miss Jenny Gower, superintendent of the state girls' industrial home in the health center of control. Ill health was said to be the cause for her resignation. Several persons are being considered for the position it was

PRESBYTERIANS TO MEET AT WAUPACA

(By Associated Press)

Waupaca—Purposes, moral welfare, industrial relations and foreign missions are among the subjects that will be discussed at the annual summer conference and synod of the Presbyterian church in Wisconsin, near here, July 21-27.

Arrangements for the synod call for the holding of meetings at Camp Cleghorn, Columbia lake.

Among speakers will be Dr. W. A. Canfield, president of Carroll college, Rev. James H. Scoville, editor of the Presbyter, Chicago; Rev. W. P. Shriver, New York; Rev. Edgar J. Hill, New York; Mrs. Homer Campbell, Tulsa, Okla.; and Howard Agnew Johnston, Milwaukee.

HUSBAND FOLLOWS WIFE IN DROWNING

In Janesville—With his pockets in his clothing filled with automobile tools the body of P. J. Rice of Weston was found in the river here today, almost in the exact spot where his wife's body was found three months ago. Rice had brooked over the death of his wife, who wandered away from a hospital bed and committed suicide while suffering from dementia.

Rich Richard Says:

4,000,000 BARRELS OF GASOLINE USED BY BADGER AUTOS

(By Associated Press)

Madison—Nearly 4,000,000 barrels of gasoline were used by Wisconsin motorists and others during the fiscal year ending June 30, according to the annual report of T. J. Conroy, state director of inspection to day.

Based on the 1920 census, each person in Wisconsin used more than a barrel of gasoline during the year. In addition, 231,800 barrels of kerosene also were used, the report declared.

Receipts from inspections by the state amounted to \$196,374 and disbursements, \$119,440, it is stated.

In three years, the amount of kerosene and gasoline inspected by the state department has increased nearly 2,000,000 barrels, Mr. Cunningham reports.

A reduction in the state budget from 4 to 5 cents per gallon will be effected beginning Aug. 1, according to the report.

POOR RICHARD says:

"Think of saving, as well as of getting." You'll find a daily thought of the Gazette Classified Ads the most saving one you could have.

Read them today!

YOUTH IMPALED ON THILL IN RUNAWAY

(By Associated Press)

Milwaukee—Edward Bailey, 15 year old farmer youth of Klonkide, Oconto county, died at a hospital here from injuries received when a wagon thill pierced his abdomen during a runaway.

TIGER ESCAPES AT ZOO; RECAPTURED

Milwaukee—Big Ben, a Siberian tiger broke from his cage Tuesday afternoon at the zoo and the crowd gathered.

The tiger was having a fit and was easily led back into the cage.

STREET CAR TRACKS NOT TO BE REMOVED

(By Associated Press)

Janesville—The city council voted to keep street car tracks in place.

W. R. COMMISSION ORDERS FIRST WARD LINE LEFT ALONE

TRACTION COMPANY TO PAVE SMALL SECTION OF ONE STREET.

P. L. A. POVERTY, GETTE UPHOLDS CORPORATION and Tells City "Lay Off."

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Thursday, preceded by showers or thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight in east and south portions; cooler to night and in south portion Thursday.

GENERAL

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

TOBACCO TRADE WAR WITH POOL

300,000 Southern Growers to Demand Federal Investigation of Methods.

New York — Open warfare between 300,000 southern tobacco farmers, members of co-operative marketing associations, on the one side, and the Imperial Tobacco company or its agents on the other, is believed to be imminent. It was said following the failure of a recent peace move by the farmers.

The mission which went to England recently to have the dominant British company call off its boycott of the cooperatives and drop its antagonism has just reported the failure of negotiations, and plans are said to be in preparation now for a counter offensive in behalf of the Imperial in its own markets.

A double-barreled attack is in prospect. The farmers plan first to demand an investigation by the federal trade commission of the alleged unfair methods of the British company and propose then to conclude negotiations with the Consumers' Co-operative societies of England so as to carry the war into the other camp and compete with the Imperial in its own markets.

Accused of Boycotting.

Charges of boycotting, intimidation of farmers and other unfair methods of doing business against the Imperial almost since the beginning of the cooperative movement among the tobacco growers of Virginia, the Carolinas, Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana almost two years ago. The co-operatives were formed to aid the grower in getting a fair price for his crop and to do away with excessive profits or middlemen and commission agents.

But, although American tobacco and cigarette manufacturers bought extensively from the co-operative associations, the Imperial, which depends on the American crop for almost all of its tobacco leaf, is said to have consistently refused to deal with them.

Seek Friendly Relations.

The situation became so serious during the last year that the co-operative associations decided to send representatives to meet with the Imperial's executive board in London and to seek some way of establishing a friendly business relation. Among the American representatives were Judge Robert W. Bingham of Louisville; Oliver J. Sims, banker of Richmond, and A. S. Sappington, general counsel to the co-operatives.

Affidavits were submitted in support of all these charges, according to the commission's report, but to no purpose, and the conference ended without result. The affidavits now are to be used in the forthcoming action against the Imperial before the federal trade commission as proof of its charges of discrimination and unfair competition.

Confer With Independents.

Before leaving London, however,

the representatives of the co-operative association met the leaders of the great consumer co-operatives in England, who have membership several million and contribute many millions of dollars' worth of commodities, such as groceries, clothing and the like annually.

The American mission's report sets forth that a proposal was made to the British retail co-operatives to have 60,000,000 pounds of American tobacco supplied them at the American farmers' quotations for manufacture in England, then to be sold by the British co-operatives under their own brand in competition with the brands of cigarettes and tobacco controlled by the Imperial. This proposal was submitted tentatively and is still the subject of negotiations.

BIDS ARE OPENED.

Madison—Bids for state printing contracts approximating \$400,000 for two years were opened today by the state printing board. The printing board will let the contracts within the next week.

TRY a 10-cent package of the World Famous Clear Clippings, manufactured by Kuehnzl Glass Company, Watertown, Wisconsin. Sold everywhere.

—Advertisement.

HEALY ADVOCATES INCREASED TESTING

Reputation and Trade for Wisconsin Stock Built Largely by Test Work.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Plymouth, Wis.—The tuberculosis testing of dairy herds has been the greatest factor in creating a demand for Wisconsin dairy cattle in other states and nations. Dr. Healy, in charge of accredited herd work for the state, has called an annual convention of the Wisconsin Veterinary Medical association here.

Dr. Healy reported a large increase in tuberculin test work in Wisconsin during the past year.

"Veterinarians of the state should give considerable attention to the tuberculin testing of dairy cattle," said Dr. Healy. "There should promote it among cattle breeders and farmers as it is one of the greatest factors in selling stock."

"Cattle buyers have come to Wisconsin from many states and nations primarily because of the reputation Wisconsin has established in tuberculin test work. They have found that where in other states little or no protection has been taken in this direction, Badger dairymen stand foremost in the nation. By promoting this work, veterinarians can assist in carrying Wisconsin forward as a dairying state."

A delay in work was caused for a time by the lack of funds, Dr. Healy stated, but he said that the work is going forward rapidly.

MONTICELLO

Monticello—John Schoenberger caught two cat fish, one weighing 8½ pounds and the other 10 pounds in the Little Sugar River at Monticello.

Jake Blumer, son of Ezra Blumer, age 21, living near Orfordville, was injured last night in the times of a struggle, penetrated the flesh, inflicting the bones in his leg.

Alfred Kraus and family motored here from Mineral Point Friday evening and spent a few hours with David Klasey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pierce entertained a company of relatives at their home Sunday, the feature of the day being a dinner served to 19. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Fallner, Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Magoon, Gladstone, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Stroff and son John, were here from Milton Junction Sunday, spending the day with J. J. Stroff and family.

VILLAGES CANNOT SET OFF ARTERIAL HIGHWAY STREETS

Madison—Cities in Wisconsin have power to designate arterial highway streets but villages do not according to conclusions reached from a luncheon given today by Assistant Attorney General Bump to J. C. Ticknor, district attorney at Menomonie.

The opinion is declared to be highly important in view of recent controversies and questions regarding arterial roads in suburbs of Milwaukee and other cities over the state.

Mr. Bump's opinion held that cities can designate such even when the streets intersect state arterial highways.

He said by the next legislature to authorize villages and townships to make designations probably will be asked.

MARRIAGE CONFIRMED

New York—Friends of Weston Elkins, New York and San Francisco, wealthy sportsmen, confirmed the report that he had married Miss Lanigan Kellogg-Petis, of Boston on June 24.

ENGLISH ACTRESS DEAD

London—Whinfred Emery, the actress wife of Cyril Maude, comedian, died at Boxhill, Sussex.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

 6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere

FARM MEETINGS

Thursday, July 27—Dairy Meeting at Watertown.

Friday, July 28—Meeting Rock County Young Farmers Advisory club meeting, one hour, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, July 22—County Agents those in south-central Wisconsin meeting in Elkhorn.

Wednesday, July 23—Meeting of poultry breeders, Madison.

July 30-Aug. 2—Rock County Fair, Evansville.

August 4, 5, 6, 7—Janesville fair, August 23-26—Wisconsin State fair.

Sept. 27-Oct. 4—National Dairy show, Milwaukee.

BADGER SEED MEN MEET IN MADISON

Discuss Development of Production of Seed in Wisconsin.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Madison—In an effort to determine the best seed varieties for Wisconsin soils and to carry Wisconsin forward in production and distribution of seed, seed dealers from all parts of the state were here Wednesday for the first annual seed conference, sponsored by the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

Wisconsin is one of the foremost producing states in the nation. Prof. R. A. Moore of the college told the conference at the opening session. He declared that the Badger state has developed probably more new standard varieties of corn seed than any other state, and urged the drying for use of all kinds.

"For more than 20 years Wisconsin has been a leader in the breeding of standard varieties of corn seed," declared Prof. Moore. "When the state began standardizing corn seed, there were approximately 200 different varieties of seed in use in the state. Today approximately half of all the state's corn is of the Golden Glow variety, a Wisconsin product. The number of varieties has been reduced to approximately 10."

Prof. Moore estimated that there is an increased acreage of corn in the state this year. It is approximately two and one-half acres per person point to a favorable crop, he said.

As an indication of the lead Wisconsin has taken in corn producing state, Prof. Moore made the following production comparison for the four year period ending 1922: Average yield per acre: Missouri, 29.3 bushels; Illinois, 33.1 bushels; Michigan, 37.6 bushels; Ohio, 37.4 bushels; 43.9; and Wisconsin, 44.1 bushels.

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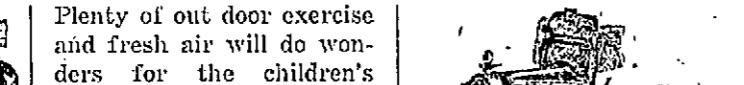
TRY a 10-cent package of the World Famous Clear Clippings, manufactured by Kuehnzl Glass Company, Watertown, Wisconsin. Sold everywhere.

—Advertisement.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

WHEEL GOODS FOR SUMMER PLAY

Plenty of out door exercise and fresh air will do wonders for the children's health. The surest way to keep them out of doors is to give them summer toys. A plentiful assortment is here and at very reasonable prices:



AUTOMOBILES

The famous Gendron line, sporty models in all the bright colors. Many have motor meters, horns, spare tire, etc. You have to see these to appreciate them. Priced from \$8.00 to \$36.50

DOLL CARRIAGES.

The famous Kumfy Kabs. Colors: cream, blue, tan and chocolate. Reclining backs and safety brakes. Priced from \$5.00 to \$12.75

DOLL STROLLERS.

Doll Strollers \$2.50 to \$7.50

Kiddie Kars \$2.25 to \$4.50 Kiddie Pedal Bikes, at \$5.00 and \$6.50

VELOCIPÉDES.

For every size child. From those who are just able to pedal to the big boy not quite ready for a real bike. From \$4.00 to \$20.00

TOY WHEELBARROWS...50c
Sand Shovels...15c
Sand Pails and shovels, at...50c
Sail Boats, 4 sails...98c

SHELDON HARDWARE COMPANY

JANESEVILLE'S LEADING HARDWARE STORE

PHONE 1.

3 More Days of
Wonderful Selling

J.M. BOSTWICK
& SONS.

The Great Sale Ends
Saturday Evening

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

The Beginning of the End is in Sight. Sale Comes to a Close Saturday Evening

Only 3 days left and they shall be the 3 busiest days of the sale. Every department has been thoroughly combined again—prices reduced another notch, all brought about through our determination to wind up this sale in a blaze of glory. There could be no better evidence of this determination than is presented in the items below:

ART DEP'T. SPECIAL For Thursday, Friday and Saturday

HAND EMBROIDERED FINISHED MODELS that have been used for display showing how the work is done [Discontinued Models] All on Sale at

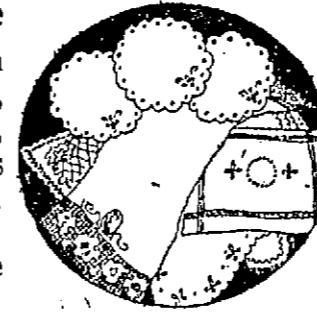
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PRICE

The Following Models Go On Sale

Buffet Sets, Lunch Sets, Lunch Cloths, Dresser Scarfs, Pillows, Pillow Cases, Library Scarfs, Aprons, Night Gowns, Children's Dresses, Rompers, Crib Covers, Baby Pillows, Bibs, etc.

Come early in the sale, while the assortment is at its best.

No C. O. D.'s or Exchanges Every Sale Final



July Clearance Sale of House Dresses, Aprons and Bloomers HOUSE DRESSES

Women's House Dresses, one big lot Gingham House Dresses, suitable for afternoon, porch and street wear, trimmed with organdie and lace. Values up to \$5.00. Special for only \$3.95

One Big Lot of Women's and Misses' Ging-Ham House Dresses in all the light summer colors. A very good assortment to choose from. Nice quality gingham, trimmed with hand drawn work collar and cuffs, some with lace collar and cuffs, all sizes. Values to \$6.00; only. \$4.35

Another lot of Women's and Misses' Ging-Ham House Dresses in all the light summer colors. Very good quality of gingham in all sizes and colors, fine checks and a few plain colors. Values to \$6.95. Special \$4.95

One Lot of Women's and Misses' Crepe Aprons and Apron Dresses, in a good quality crepe. Very pretty assortment of colors, all embroidered; all sizes; values to \$3.50; July clearance price. \$1.98

One lot of Women's Bloomers in light weight materials. Colors: black, navy, grey and buff; values to \$2.50; July clearance. \$1.98



Wool Dress Goods Bargains

54-inch All Wool Checks, comes with black on tan and black on green; clearance \$1.98

42-inch Plaid Crepe, gold on navy and gold on brown, sale price, yard 98c

54-inch Tubular All-Wool Jersey, sale price, yard \$1.98

Wonderful Bargains in Our Silk Dep't. 36-inch Printed Crepe, comes with pretty designs on cocoa, grey and blue grounds; sale price, yard \$1.19

33-inch Natural Imported Pongee, sale price, yard 98c

33-inch Checked and Plain Pongee, your choice, the yard \$1.39

40-inch White Novelty Skirting, at the yard \$1.49

36-inch Trico Knit, at the yard \$1.39

36-inch White Silk Jersey, a wonderful quality. Sale price, the yard . . .

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR
WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.
Five Hundred club—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, Women of Mooseheart Legion sponsored Moose hall.
Spanish American War Veterans Auxiliary City hall.
Degrees of Honor—West Side hall.
Dinner party—Mr. and Mrs. Archle Reill.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.

Bridge game—Chevrolet club, Mrs. John Fathers, hostess.
Bridge game—Country club, Mrs. C. S. Johnson, hostess.
W.C.T.U.—Miss Lucy Granger, Circle No. 2, M. E. church—Mrs. F. O. Humphrey.
Loyal Workers picnic—Mrs. J. R. Payne, R. P. of R. T.—Eustis' Annex.

Evening—

Janesville Rebekah Lodge No. 171—West Side hall.

Park for Mr. Johnson—Mrs. W. F. Hursey, Rockford.

135 At Lawn Pete—a beautiful exhibition of nature dancing was given on the lawn of the Country club, Tuesday night, following the regular supper with the entertainment. The opening number was a solo dance "Babylon" presented by Miss Ruth O'Farrell. Miss Andrea Hanson Elloit, gave "Valve Amorese" and Miss Ruth Ella Dodge, Monroe, danced "Fireflies." These three young women gave artistic interpretations of their numbers and were greeted with great applause.

Seven young women presented "The Awakening of Spring." In this number were the dances, "Virginia Recky," "All Kimball," "Doris Hammer," "Fay Porter," "Virginia Marle," "Ann McNeil," and "Margaret McNeil." Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rodwell and Burr Tolles furnished the music. All of the dancers were nature costumes and appeared barefooted.

The spectators were seated on the greens in front of the clubhouse and they watched the approach of the dancers over the hill. The lawn was lighted with flame lights which with the rising moon made a beautiful setting.

Much credit for the success of the entertainment is due Mrs. William McNeil, the entertainment chairman for July and George Hatch who spent much time in training the dancers.

Supper was served at 6:30 and continued for 126. Mr. and Mrs. O. Mount had charge and they were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baumann, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granger, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Whitten.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pullen, Dr. and Mrs. Dorvyns, Evansville, and Mrs. Charles Wild, Lake Geneva, were out of town guests.

Prenuptial for Miss Hews—Mrs. Arthur Peterson, 211 Walker street entertained at a surprise prenuptial party, Tuesday night, complimentary to her sister, Miss Mildred Hews, whose marriage to Leslie C. Stukin, Madison, will take place in September. Bridges were played and presents taken by Miss Peterson and Miss Hews. Supper was served and covered for 12. Miss Hews was presented with a gift of silver.

Entertain for Visitors—Mrs. Roy Garey and Miss Mildred Basiley entertained a company of girls, Saturday night at the home of the former. No. 100 Washington street, complimentary to the Misses Madel and Carolyn Bonee, Lake Geneva, who were their guests over the week-end. Games were played at

four tables and a game going to Miss Madeline Louise, Mrs. Walter Noboriski and Miss Matilda Schulte. Refreshments were served at 11 p. m. Out of town guests were the Misses Madel and Carolyn Bonee, Lake Geneva; the Misses Matilda Schulte and Emma Deener, Sheboygan; and Mrs. Ralph Basiley.

Honeymoon—Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Walker, whose marriage took place at 11 a. m. Tuesday, completed their honeymoon at the Island where they will spend a week before going to their home in Oak Park, Ill. Mr. Walker is a mechanical engineer with the Western Electric company at Oak Park.

To Entertain Philanthropic Society—Mrs. J. A. Craig, 603 Court street, will be hostess to the Philanthropic Society's black tie luncheon Saturday at Craighurst, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Craig.

Entertaining at Bridge—Miss Katharine Sheridan, 265 South Jackson street, was hostess Tuesday night to a two-table bridge club. Prizes were taken by Mrs. F. M. Roach, Jr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Walker. Mrs. John Sheridan, St. Louis, Mo., who with the husband of members, are invited.

Women at Delavan Lake—Twelve

women members of a bridge club, motored to Delavan lake, Tuesday, for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the cottage of Miss Anna Carrigan. In the afternoon cards were played at the Bert Rutter cottage and prizes taken by Mrs. Daniel Skelly and Mrs. J. H. Cornett.

Surprise Mrs. Young—Mrs. Charles Young, 255 South Franklin street, is spending a week at the John Kennedy cottage, Delavan lake. A party of Janesville women surprised Mrs. Young, Tuesday, in honor of her birthday. Those who motored to the lake were Mesdames John Higgins, Arthur Metzinger, R. D. Stone, John Sheridan, Mrs. Ryan, J. W. Tufo and W. V. Cushing.

Prizes were served at 6 p. m. Mrs. Lissand is a sister-in-law of the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Lissand have recently moved from Madison to this city and he is connected with the Farnum furniture store.

New Arrival—A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. David Bell, 1200 St. Cornelius street, at Mercy hospital.

Church Women Gather—Loyal Workers of First Christian church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Payne, 1302 Elizabeth street. A picnic supper will be served at 6:30, to which the husbands of members are invited.

Entertaining at Bridge—Mrs. A. P. Barnham, 613 St. Lawrence avenue, was hostess Tuesday night at a two-table bridge club. Prizes were taken by Mrs. F. M. Roach, Jr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Walker. Mrs. John Sheridan, St. Louis, Mo., who with the husband of members, are invited.

Ask for Horlicks The ORIGINAL Malted Milk Safe Milk For Infants, Invalids, Children, The Aged

Rich Milk, Malted Grain ext. in powder form; makes The Food-Drink for All Ages. Digestible—No Cooking. A light Lunch always at hand. Also in Tablet form. Ask for "Horlicks," at all Fountains.

Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

Former Resident Engaged—Formal announcement of the engagement of

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Prizes were served at 6 p. m. Mrs. Lissand is a sister-in-law of the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Lissand have recently moved from Madison to this city and he is connected with the Farnum furniture store.

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Rich Milk, Malted Grain ext. in powder form; makes The Food-Drink for All Ages. Digestible—No Cooking. A light Lunch always at hand. Also in Tablet form. Ask for "Horlicks," at all Fountains.

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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

WHITEWATER

MRS. GRACE HARRINGTON.

Elkhorn—Floyd Kistner cut his hand on machinery at the Holton factory and is having a vacation on account of the injury.

The premium list books for the 75th Walworth county fair have been delivered by the printers and are being sent out from the secretary's office this week.

Personal

Mrs. Clarence Aip, and daughter, Marion, returned to Sheboygan Wednesday after visiting at the J. H. Harris home.

Mrs. Edie Garfield is at her home on North Church street, after spending two months with her son, A. H. Garfield, and family, St. Paul.

Mrs. Arthur Murphy left Saturday for Iron Mountain, Minn., to visit her sister, Mrs. Matt King.

Jay Knieske, Chicago, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. A. Knieske.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Folger and children and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin, Rockford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wilson Sunday.

Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Wilson's sister, Philip Sanborn, Madison, motored to his mother, Mrs. A. L. Shifrin, and a party of friends here Monday—Mrs. Chancery Blaik and daughter, Alice; Mary Sanborn and Miss Dallas, daughter of A. E. Birst, candidate for governor. Mrs. Sanborn is remaining the week with Miss Katherine Thompson.

Miss Leona and Edola Liodow are visiting their brothers, Arthur Iron Mountain Minn., and Rudolph, who has a cottage at Lake Winnebago, for the season.

Mrs. J. G. Voss attended a party Tuesday given by group of women at Booth lake. Her son, Donald, also made the trip.

Rispa Wales is having a vacation of six weeks and will go to Chicago Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Farrar.

Mrs. Garrett Fleming and son, Harry, spent Tuesday with relatives here.

Willard Robinson, Elgin, Ill., is visiting at the Earlenton home.

Glen Watson, Pendleton, Col., is here with friends during the summer and will spend the remainder of the month with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thayer, Troy.

The Rev. C. D. Frankel, Platteville, is spending a few days in his former parish and is at the rectory with the Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Estlin.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Johnston and two children and Mrs. R. E. Snider and son, Croton, Ont., were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Estlin during the week-end. The party were motoring to Moose Jaw, Can., where Dr. Johnston is located.

Mrs. Emma Sleep and Miss Alta Sleep, Palmyra, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eames.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bugbee and mother, Waukesha, visited Mrs. Edith Webb Tuesday. Mrs. Webb remained.

The D. J. and Joseph Ward families and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe visited the Misses Ward of "the Wishing Moon," Lake Minn., Sunday.

Leo Ward, Watertown, Minn., went to Hebron, Ill., Tuesday for a two-day visit, and after a short stay in Chicago he will depart for the south.

SHARON

Sharon—Mrs. Mary Snyder, Oklahoma; Miss Miss Snyder, Neash, Miss.; Mrs. Beatrix Stone, New York city; Mrs. Mamie French, Great Junction, Colo., and Miss Nitte Clark, Chicago, visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Windcock. Mrs. Snyder and Miss Snyder remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Story and son, Mervin, and Charles Markell spent Sunday in Milwaukee with relatives.

Mrs. Tom Coeckerel, daughter, Emma, and grandson, Fred Curtis, were in Clinton Monday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Allen Cline and son of Beloit spent Sunday with the Misses Ettie and Dora Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rector accompanied their son, Gervil, and wife to their home Monday at Shelby, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Clapper and daughter, Darlene, Geneva, spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Roy Frame and husband.

Mrs. and Mrs. U. G. Kiteley returned Monday from Fond du Lac where they had visited with friends since Saturday.

The Rev. A. J. Johnson, Ralph Chafer and the Misses Marjorie Willey, Beulah Warren and Kathleen Burton went to the conference Point, Lake Geneva, Monday for a week's stay at the Elworth League Institute.

Mrs. William Claymer and son, Donald, Chicago, are visiting her father William Schwartz, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clauer and two children, Chicago, visited over Sunday at the Frank Wolfson home. On Sunday they went to Janesville to see her sister, Mrs. Frank Wolfson and little son at the Mercy hospital.

WALWORTH

Walworth—Messrs. and Mrs. Edmund Phelps and William McLeiberg motored to the Dells for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Neff left Monday on a camping trip in northern Wisconsin.

Walworth friends were sorry to learn Monday that N. D. Maxon suffered a stroke and is in a serious condition. His daughter, Marjorie, is with him.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McDevitt, Mrs. W. L. Seaver, Mrs. H. T. Dorrington and daughter, Dorothy, motored to Sharon Monday night and called on Mrs. Otto Dougall.

H. T. Dorrington spent the weekend in Oak Park, Ill., with his sister, Mrs. Chester Van Doren.

Mrs. Charles Barker, Delavan, called in Walworth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rothaupt attended the funeral of latter's brother-in-law, George, who died following an operation for appendicitis. He was 50 years of age.

Misses Julius Simonson, Adolph Simonson and William Kneppel indulged in a picnic supper Sunday night.

Miss Lillian Krohn is employed at the Chicago Club.

Party Night Mixer

For Young and Old.

MAPLE BEACH

LAKE KOSHONONG,

EDGERTON, WIS.

Wednesday, July 16th

DANCE TICKETS, 50c.

DAVIS ORCHESTRA.

Management of Carl Schmetting.

Pavilion Under One Roof.

WATCH FOR THE 22ND.

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

WIS., were Whitewater callers Tuesday, en route to Illinois to visit his mother.

Miss Lucy Baker and Miss Clara Conner were hostesses to the 6 o'clock bridge-dinner Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Bowles of Milton Junction is a guest of Mrs. C. Kading.

LAKE MILLS

LAKE MILLS—Mrs. George Sparks

and children, Youngstown, O., are

guests of Mr. Sparks' parents, Mr.

and Mrs. H. L. Douglas.

Miss Mary Swanson, Madison, is a

guest of Miss Adelaide Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop, Princeton, Minn., and Mrs. Mattie Dow

Chambon, Winona, are guests at the Theodore Underhill home.

Mr. Frank Millard and family spent

Sunday at Silver Lake as guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bennett.

The board of review is holding its

annual session in the city hall.

Mrs. A. Thrift, Milwaukee, is a

guest of Mrs. W. D. Elliott.

Mrs. J. C. McKenna and son, John,

of Chicago, are visiting Mrs.

Mary Larkin.

Mrs. John Brilebach of Madison

is a guest of Mrs. Charles Kading.

Clark Larklin of Evansville, Ind.,

is here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis and

three children, and three chil-

dren of Pontiac, Mich., called on

Whitewater the previous Monday, en

route to the northern part of Wis-

consin to visit Arthur Willis. On

their return they will visit the

Whitewater.

W. V. Arnold, Two Rivers, and

Mrs. Frank Cross and family,

Port Atkinson, visited relatives

here over the weekend.

The pavilion dance last Friday

night was one of the most successful

of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. August Gratzmacher

and daughter, Watertown, were

guests of Mrs. Amelia Willey Sun-

day.

Donald West was home from the

University of Wisconsin over the

weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Maud Averill Lieben-

burg, son and daughter of Alma

CLASSIFIED ADS bring quick re-

suits.

Strange things

happen to Wills. They

are often stolen, lost or

destroyed in the most

unaccountable ways.

But there is one manner of

protection open to everyone.

You may deposit your Will in the safe-keeping

of the Rock County Savings & Trust Co. We

will guard it for you without charge;

we will produce it for you inspection whenever you wish; and will deliver it back to your keeping at any time. If you should die, your Will will go to the person authorized to execute its terms. This service costs you nothing.

Use Polarine

the perfect

motor

oil.

It puts

power

into

life

and

keeps

your

engine

running

smoothly.

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it from

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Lakeside Lodge

BAILEYS HARBOR, WIS.

CRYSTAL LAKE RESORT

A modern family resort located on

an especially avoided island with

bridges connecting mainland. Rates

\$21.00 to \$28.00.

L. STARK, Prop.

WHY NOT TRY THE

Kangaroo Lake Hotel

Enjoy your summer outing. Be

full of pep when returning to

your work. All amusements. Ac-

commodate 100 guests. For rates

address

H. W. HUTLER,

BAILEYS HARBOR, WIS.

THE NORTHWESTERN INN

CHILOE, WIS.

A home-like resort in the big woods

of northern Wisconsin. A delight-

ful place to rest. Fishing, boating

and swimming. Individual cot-

tages equipped with the hotel

electric light.

Write D. A. KNEELAND,

Chetek, Wis.

The Dells—Kilbourn, Wis.

Modern Home Hotel

Every convenience.

Reasonable Rates.

A. D. Finegan, Prop.

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Janesville Schools Run More Economically Than Many Other State Towns

Janesville schools rank high among those of other cities of the same class in Wisconsin, and the relative amounts expended are low. It is shown in a series of tables compiled by Supt. F. O. Holt from the files of the tax commission and those of the state department of education.

This city spends \$94.50 per year per pupil, the tables show, ranking 13th among 13 cities of approximately the same size in the state. The wealth back of each child enrolled, is figured at \$3,416.63, the second largest in the state. Marquette spends \$17,400 per pupil in a year, and has \$15,139.53 behind the student, and Beloit ranked eighth in the per capita cost per pupil, at \$11,275 per year, but has \$7,215.09. Other Wisconsin cities spend amounts as follows: Stevens Point, \$147.81; West Allis, \$116.11; Ashland, \$128.50; Superior, \$89.63; and Green Bay, \$97.54. There are six cities who spend less per pupil, with Marquette, \$22.57, at the bottom.

Janesville on Top.

In assessed tax rate, Marquette stands at the head of the list, with an assessed valuation of \$6,217, while the true valuation, however, indicates that city is at the bottom with a rate of .002.

While literally true, the chart in the city hall showing an expenditure of .54 cents of every dollar for school purposes here, is the actual school tax rate is put at .018, ninth in the state. A comparison of school tax rates places Marquette in the lead, at .0073; La Crosse second, .0057; Green Bay, third, .0054; and Madison, fourth, .0054.

In the percentage of the general property tax used for school expenditures, Milwaukee ranked 15th, with .238 per cent, against Beloit, .237; Manitowoc, .232; Madison, .203; La Crosse, .465; Fond du Lac, .441; and Kenosha, .414.

These cities which have a lower percentage are Marquette, Green Bay, La Crosse and Oshkosh. This item excludes vocational school expenses and interest on indebtedness, taking in only actual operating costs.

Expenses Here Low.

Expenditures for the year 1922-23, the last available, show Janesville 15th among 13 cities of the same class, with Madison first, with a total of \$1,218,373.93. Beloit spent \$579,665.18, ranking fifth, and Janesville, \$285,212.79.

Dividing the amounts by the number of pupils enrolled, the per capita cost is obtained. Each person in Janesville, according to the tables, has an average wealth of \$1,757.50, third largest in the state, and also ranks second in both the amount of wealth behind each child between four and 18 years of age, and back of each child actually enrolled in the public schools.

In spite of this apparent financial ability, 12 of the 19 cities of the state ask their teachers to handle a smaller number of pupils than teachers do here. Mr. Holt says, on average, number of pupils for each teacher here is 24.7, while Madison gives each teacher an average of 36.8 pupils. Fond du Lac, having only \$6,539.63 back of each student, against \$12,416 here, has 26.3 pupils per teacher. Groups under a single teacher in Beloit average \$1,64, larger than the sum of the cost of teaching each group in Janesville, which is shown on the list. \$2,481 per year, Madison spends \$2,481, though classes are smaller, and Beloit spends \$3,509.75 on a larger class.

Sixth in Bonds.

In the amount of school bonds, Janesville is sixth, having a total indebtedness of \$1,073,600. Madison, Kenosha, fourth, La Crosse, and West Allis, have more, while 13 others of approximately the same size have less, with Beloit eighth, with \$54,000. Eau Claire and Ashland have none; the former has not built a school for years, while the construction of the high school at the latter place was through direct taxation.

Each day, the report shows, 91.4 per cent of the children enrolled in school are present in Janesville, which is second highest in the state. Fond du Lac has an attendance average of 95.7 per cent. Much of the credit for the high rate is given to the attendance department, established four years ago, and in charge of Miss Rosemary Bright. Attendance rates at Madison are 87.3; at Beloit, 81.5, and at West Allis, 75.7.

Mr. Holt's bulletin, he says, was prepared for giving information.

City Ministers

Taking Vacations;

Some too Busy

Clergymen of the city are leaving for summer trips and vacation, and substitute pastors are being arranged in their absence. A few ministers however are not planning to leave the city at all during the summer because of their work.

The Rev. S. W. Pines, St. John's Episcopal church, is gone, but goes at present to think of a vacation but that perhaps later in the season he will be able to leave the city for a few days. The Rev. E. A. L. Tren, St. Paul's Lutheran church, has made no plans as yet for the summer and the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan, St. Patrick's church, will go on vacation, but has not decided upon a time to desk work. Two comparatively new clergymen in Janesville, the Rev. O. S. Long, United Brethren church, and the Rev. E. A. Gilliland, First Christian church, will remain in the city all summer, the former planning no vacation owing to the illness of Mrs. Long.

The Rev. T. C. Thompson, Thorson and children of the First Lutheran church will leave Saturday for Millie Lake, Minn., a small town about 50 miles south of Duluth. Here the party will spend two weeks enjoying the beauties of the little old town and its lake. The Rev. and Mrs. Frank J. Schell, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Schell, a young couple, are visiting the city now, and will stay until Aug. 15, when they will spend a week in the mountains.

This week the Rev. Charles M. Olson, St. Mary's church is in Cranston completing a week's vacation.

The first week of which was spent at Hackensack, Minn., the site of Pine lake. His assistant, the Rev. Edmund J. Goebel, will leave Aug. 4 to spend a fortnight on an automobile trip, which will include Minneapolis, St. Paul, Cross Lake, and Winona, Minn. The Rev. G. and McGinnity, the assistant pastor of the First Methodist church, began his two weeks' vacation last Saturday. Part of the time he is spending at Edgerton with his parents.

Since July 6, the Rev. Henry Williamson, Trinity Episcopal church, has been absent from the city. Father Williamson is located at Hayes Falls, N. Y., but is taking trips in the principal cities of the east.

The Rev. F. C. Case, Mrs. Case and daughters, Crystal Methodist church, returned last Thursday after an automobile trip to Fairfield, Ia., where they spent two weeks visiting Mrs. Case's relatives.

156 VETERANS ASK COMPENSATION HERE

One hundred fifty-six World war veterans have applied for federal compensation here, according to the report of Miss Hattie Alden, secretary of the Red Cross, who is working with the American Legion in distributing blanks and aiding veterans in filling them out properly. The office, which has been kept open for several days, has been closed, but will be open only by appointment. Appointments may be made by telephone or messenger.

OWNER GETS HIS CAR IN PIECES

What remains of the Ford partially buried in the mud at the Rockford Illinois station, was turned over to its owner, Peter McCormick of Starwood, Wisc., by Beloit police. The car, which is equipped with a truck body, was stolen from the Door county city several days ago. The two youths driving the truck escaped when it caught fire.

The car was stolen from Waverly Beach.

Leave for Session—County Clerk Howard W. Lee and wife left Wednesday for Green Bay to attend the state convention of Wisconsin county clerks, July 17, 18 and 19.

HEADLIGHT DRIVE AROUSES DRIVERS

Autists Hasten to See That Lights Are in Accordance With Law.

The war upon violators of state laws upon auto headlights, promised by County Motorcycle Patrolman Morton Miller has aroused scores of negligent drivers in the county to be more careful, it is reported. The first step in the drive was made by Officer Porter, with the arrest of William Doran, Janesville, charged with driving a car without proper lights.

The results of the investigation com-

AWARD EMBLEM TO ROTARDALE BOYS

Gordon Schultz and Robert Cullen Honored for All Around Efficiency.

Award of the "C. R." emblem, the highest honor coming to a boy attending camp at Rotardale, was made to two boys from here, Gordon Schultz and Robert Cullen at initiation ceremonies conducted Tuesday night.

The emblem is given on a basis of physical, social, mental and spiritual qualifications. The 1924 combination consisting of the Rev. A. Mueller, pastor of the Swiss Reformed church, officiated. Interment was in the Swiss Reformed cemetery, Monticello.

William Safron, Boston.

Whitewater—The remains of William Safron reached Whitewater Friday, were held at 1 p.m. at the home in Washington township Sunday afternoon, and at 2 o'clock.

The Swiss Reformed church, Rev. A. Mueller, pastor of the church officiated. Interment was in the Swiss Reformed cemetery, Monticello.

John McNeil, and John Jarvis, both with 20.

Harold Gotsek, 22; D. Nichols, 20;

Leffy Schultz, 18; M. Waterman, 17;

M. Tibert, 16; and Robert Cullen, 13.

Other boys who won points in the athletic events were John Broming, 10; Fred Farnum, 2; Harold Farnum, 11; George Broming, 6; Frank Bond and Mike Guevara, 4; Frank Morstead, 3; Charles Holloway, 2; D. Wilkins and Robert Jarvis, 1.

Tent 5 finished.

The pennant for the winner of the school league has been given to No. 5, consisting of John Nichols, 18; John Larson, 17; Cullen, Deiner, Carey and Roy Schultz. Cecil Morrison is leader. A special prize was given to Deiner Carey, by Director A. E. Bergman, for catching the largest fish during the period, a perch 8½ inches long and 5½ in girth.

Boys learned to swim during the 12 days, and six passed advanced life-saving tests. Six will graduate from the nature study course, and three will probably be given awards in the advanced class.

The boys were divided into four classes, according to weight, for the field and aquatic meets. Class 1 contained 15 boys between 60 and 80 pounds. Class 2, those between 80 and 110 pounds, and class 3, unlimited.

First three places in the following events in the field meet were awarded as follows:

Class 1.

50-yard dash—John McNeil, first; George Broming, second; Fred Farnum, third.

100-yard dash—John McNeil, George Broming, Fred Farnum.

Standing broad jump—John McNeil, 6 feet, 9 inches; C. Carlson, 6 feet, 7 inches; Fred Farnum, 6 feet, 6 inches.

High jump—John McNeil, Fred Farnum, Charles Holloway.

Running broad jump—John McNeil, Neil C. Carlson, Charles Holloway.

Baseball throw—John McNeil, C. Carlson, Fred Farnum.

Class 2.

75-yard dash—H. Gotsek, Frank McLeod, 7; D. Nichols, 7; H. Gotsek, J. Bond, 6.

100-yard dash—H. Gotsek, J. Bond, F. Cullen, D. Nichols.

Standing broad jump—E. Cullen, M. Tibert, J. Bond.

Running high jump—H. Gotsek, J. Bonding, J. Carlson, J. Bond.

Running broad jump—H. Gotsek, J. Bonding, J. Carlson, J. Bond.

Class 3.

75-yard dash—M. Waterman, D. Nichols, M. Tibert, 16.

100-yard dash—M. Waterman, D. Nichols, M. Tibert.

Standing broad jump—M. Tibert, M. Waterman, D. Nichols.

Running high jump—D. Nichols, M. Tibert, M. Waterman.

Running broad jump—M. Tibert, D. Nichols, D. Wilkins.

Shot-put—D. Nichols, M. Waterman, M. Tibert.

Class 4.

100-yard dash—J. Jarvis, Gordon Schulz.

125-yard dash—J. Jarvis, G. Schulz.

Standing broad jump—J. Jarvis, G. Schulz, M. Guevara.

Running high jump—J. Jarvis, G. Schulz, M. Guevara.

Running broad jump—J. Jarvis, G. Schulz, M. Guevara.

Shot-put—J. Jarvis, G. Schulz, M. Guevara.

Individual points won in the aquatic meet were as follows:

Class 1.

50-yard free style—C. Holloway, Gordon Schulz.

25-yard breast stroke—J. McNeil, G. Schulz.

25-yard back stroke—J. McNeil, G. Schulz, H. Gotsek.

50-yard free style—J. McNeil, G. Schulz.

Diving—J. McNeil, G. Schulz, H. Gotsek.

Plunge—J. McNeil, G. Schulz, H. Gotsek.

Class 2.

25-yard free style—B. Jarvis, Gordon Schulz.

25-yard breast stroke—D. Nichols, G. Schulz.

25-yard back stroke—B. Jarvis, G. Schulz.

50-yard free style—B. Jarvis, G. Schulz.

Diving—B. Jarvis, G. Schulz.

Plunge—B. Jarvis, G. Schulz.

Class 3.

25-yard free style—D. Nichols, H. Blakely, D. Wilkins.

25-yard breast stroke—D. Nichols, H. Blakely, D. Wilkins.

25-yard back stroke—H. Blakely, D. Wilkins.

50-yard free style—D. Nichols, H. Blakely, D. Wilkins.

Diving—H. Blakely, D. Nichols, D. Wilkins.

Plunge—D. Nichols, H. Blakely, D. Wilkins.

Class 4.

25-yard free style—J. Jarvis, G. Schulz.

25-yard breast stroke—J. Jarvis, G. Schulz.

25-yard free style—J. Jarvis, G. Schulz.

Diving—J. Jarvis, G. Schulz.

Plunge—J. Jarvis, G. Schulz.

The leaders' aquatic meet, which followed the boys' event, was a burlesque in a tilting match, with blindfolded swimmers in boxes.

Director Bergman, won from C. Grenidge, Mr. Bergman, also was

first in a tub race, with John Pugh, second and Emmett Doorn, third.

Claude McNitt, the camp cook, was

first in the 50-yard dash, some of

the star swimmers being eliminated.

Fancy diving awards were made to A. E. Bergman, first; C. Morrow, second and Herman Blomeyer, third.

Elchmeyer was first in the plunge

for distance, Grenidge, second, and Doorn, third. Judges of tap paper

were given the winners.

The Janesville Gazette

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And About the Crops in General

In fact the news of crops should be the most interesting thing we read in the paper. On the

crops depends the prosperity of all of us, no matter

in what business we are engaged or to what

profession we are attached unless perhaps it may be

that of the funeral director. We are going

to have enough to spare this year. Grain is in

good condition, though here and there a pessimist speaks, saying that the rust in the oats will

lessen the yield. Corn has been backward but is

coming along these last few days so fast that one can almost hear it grow. We need hay in this

dairy country and the hay crop this year is fully

100 per cent, taking the ten-year average. In

fact, if the statisticians permitted it, we would say

it is about 110 per cent at least from the tonnage

estimated and per acre yield. Corn is going up in

price, wheat is as high now as at anytime in 1923

and going upward. Fine crops of grain in the

wheat belt, beginning at Kansas and extending

north, into Nebraska and the Dakotas, also a

good prospect for early harvest in Montana, are

reported. The "Pain in the Northwest" is being

reduced and the better prospect has cheered up

many a farmer and grain grower. A good crop

and the aid given by the government finance

board to buy livestock and add to the assets of

the grain farmer, will make it possible to have

an income from something besides the one crop

gamble. On the whole, crop prospects are so

good that all business has been stimulated in the

last few weeks into a new and optimistic outlook.

Why not put a sign at the crossings, "Say It with safety," not flowers?

The Giggle at Death

A youth, driving his father's car struck a man with his auto which threw the body under an advancing street car and the life was crushed from the victim.

"Go ahead!" screamed two girls and another youth in the back seat, and the driver, 17 years of age, stepped on the gas in terror at what he had done. In court one of the girls who had been in the back seat—she was 19—laughed and giggled until the court gave her a scathing rebuke. It was a good joke and another "experience" for her. This happened in Kansas City although the place does not really matter. What one gets out of it is that the youth and his companions had forgotten that they owed anything whatever to society or any consideration for the rights of others.

From lengthening and shortening the days for plants it seems only a step to experimenting with artificial daylight; but Dr. Garner found that this was quite a different proposition. When the plants were exposed to light a few hours overtime each day, very weak electric light was adequate. Midday sunlight may be equal to 10,000 foot-candles—the intensity of 10,000 standard candles at a distance of one foot. But for the lengthening of a day, electric light equaling five or ten foot-candles was sufficient for most specimens.

When no sunlight at all was given to specimens, however, it became necessary to use very bright electric lights. With this stimulation, plants behaved just as if they had been out of doors. If there are any mysterious qualities peculiar to sunlight they do not seem to be necessary to plant growth.

Even when ordinary yellow electric lights were replaced by lights of red or some other color the plants showed no disturbance so long as the intensity of the light was about like the sunlight to which they were accustomed. The peculiar results obtained by other experimenters would thus appear to be due to the colored lights being weak. It was not the color blue, for instance, but the lack of sufficient light, that flowers in such experiments found "depressing."

Dr. Garner says that just as there is a difference in the value of foods, so there may be a difference in the efficiency of different colored lights as plant stimulants, but this difference does not seem to be very great.

The experiments in raising plants entirely by artificial light are of interest chiefly to science. There is no need of expensive artificial light replacing free sunlight as a practical inducer of plant growth.

The experiments in lengthening and shortening the days to regulate blossoming and fruiting processes, on the other hand, are of great importance to practical agriculture. Florists will probably be the only specialists to make direct use of the newest knowledge about light. They have greenhouses, and it would be little trouble for them to reproduce the necessary light-day to bring different flowers into bloom at a given season.

The farmer will benefit by the new discoveries in time, indirectly at least. For instance, farmers who try to introduce new varieties of crops will be able to estimate more correctly in what latitude a crop can be expected to bear, now that they know that length of daylight must be considered as well as temperature, soil, moisture, and other factors.

They have elected a man as chief of Tammany who never was a gangster, and who never owned a saloon. The Volstead law seems to be reaching even to New York.

Yes, we know it takes time to do these things but after awhile most of the bootleggers will be in jail. The "higher ups" are getting it. Terry Druggan and Frank Lake, millionaire brewers, of Chicago, go to jail each for a year. The high rolling cabarets of New York hotels of the ultra fashionable class are being raided and proprietors

EFFECT OF LIGHT ON PLANTS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—The affection of plants for the kindly sun, so long proclaimed by observing poets, appears to be trifles exaggerated. A rose can be made to grow and bloom under a yellow electric light, or an artificial light of blue, red, or any other color, and it will still be a rose and look just about the same as if it had been "kissed by the gentle sunbeams."

Experiments in raising plants under colored light have been conducted in the past, and the experimenters have emerged from their weirdly colored green house laboratories to report that under blue, green, or purple light plants failed to develop normally. Even red and yellow were said to be less efficient than the pure white sunlight which combines all colors.

But as Dr. W. W. Garner, of the department of agriculture and his associates, H. A. Allard and Dr. R. A. Steinberg, continued this remarkable work on the effect of light on plants, they got around to the question of colored light with the interesting results already mentioned. Dr. Garner and Mr. Allard have already proved a revolutionary theory to account for the fact that chrysanthemums bloom in November, and common iris bloom in May, and poinsettias bloom in December. Temperature had always been regarded as the controlling factor in this question of seasonal blooming. And yet, florists had tried to make cosmos bloom in off seasons in greenhouses by keeping the temperature at a September level—with no luck.

"The important factor which has been overlooked," says Dr. Garner, "is the length of the day. When cosmos are exposed to light for the number of hours that a September day would give them, they make haste to bloom. Plants may be injured or benefited by changes in temperature and in the intensity of light. Some are very sensitive to those factors. But, in general, life habits of plants do not depend on such uncertain conditions. Every first day of September is the same length, allowing for slight calendar variations, and plants have been under the influence of the unchanging cycles of light for thousands of years; so it is not surprising that the plant world is governed by them."

This theory has been tested by government experiments on nearly 200 varieties of plant life, including trees, wild and cultivated flowers, furbish crops, and weeds. Varieties that bloom when the days are short are called by the experimenters short day plants, and those that bloom under long light exposure are called long day plants. By rolling trucks laden with specimens into dark houses, the days can be shortened in some experiments, and by lighting greenhouses at night the days can be lengthened for other tests.

At the government experiment farm right now the scientists have, among other exhibits, poinsettias and chrysanthemums in bloom. In December they have such plants as iris and coreopsis in full bloom. The blossoms are normal in all respects, and some are superior.

Keeping a flower from blooming is easy enough by the new light theory. Some cosmos grew up from seed during the spring in a long-day greenhouse that was illuminated from sunset to midnight. In June the plants were moved out of doors when they received only normal summer sunlight. Not until October came and the days were the right length for cosmos to bloom did these specimens produce any blossoms. The plants were then 15 feet high.

This is the freakish sort of thing that sometimes happens when plants are brought to the United States from the tropics. Often these specimens grow to ridiculous heights and never produce flowers or seed because the sunlight ration is never just right for those processes.

One of the most striking proofs of the light theory is a specimen which has a cluster of blossoms on one branch and no flowers on another. One branch of the plant was induced to flower by giving it the exact light-day necessary, whereas the other branch was covered from the light during a part of each day. Both branches got food and water from the same soil, through the same stalk, but the light rays affected only the spray that was uncovered. The other spray continued to grow normally but without producing buds.

From lengthening and shortening the days for plants it seems only a step to experimenting with artificial daylight; but Dr. Garner found that this was quite a different proposition. When the plants were exposed to light a few hours overtime each day, very weak electric light was adequate. Midday sunlight may be equal to 10,000 foot-candles—the intensity of 10,000 standard candles at a distance of one foot. But for the lengthening of a day, electric light equaling five or ten foot-candles was sufficient for most specimens.

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JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

LIMITATIONS

I saw him in his office grand.
Austere of mouth and eye.
When all who heard his least command
Would willingly comply.

Both men and women served his will
Throughout the busy day.
And no doubt felt a nervous chill
Whence'er he came their way.

Downtown he was a ruling force,
A figure sharp and stern.
And there both young and old, of course,
Knew whom service pleased him best.

His whims were quick to learn;
And hastened to obey,
And seemed to take an interest
In following his way.

Men listened to his simplest word,
To none he ordered twice;
With him hummed voices conferred
Respecting his advice.

"Sunny, you are," I said to him,
"From dawn unto the gloam.
Downtown they hear your slightest whim,
But how is it at home?"

Said he, "I get things quickly done.
For here they fear my wrath.
At home I cannot get my son
To wish in a bath.

And though he's ripe and joy
No heed he pays to me.
I cannot get that healthy boy
To wash his hands for tea.

"I cannot get that boy of mine
To go to school to shore.
He doubts the wisdom that is mine
And has a lot to say.

When I attempt to tell him why
A boy should cleanly be,
He laughs my words to scorn."
Said I—

"That's how it is with me."

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HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1924.

Good and evil planetary influences rule today, according to astrology. While Jupiter is in

Benevolent aspect, Mercury is strongly adverse.

It is the most propitious for planning big

business enterprises and should be favorable for

promoting them.

Merchants and manufacturers come under a

rule making for a great revival in certain lines

of business.

Leaders in any line of activity have the best

possible influences at this time and political

managers may feel sanguine, no matter what

their real chances of success may be.

For the president of the United States much

industry feeling will be manifested and he will

appear to gain in popularity.

Messages that alarm thinking persons are to

be received from overseas, if the stars are read

right.

War clouds will gather in more than one quarter

and again there may be grave international

problems to be settled.

Commercial questions of a vexing character

are likely to be numerous as the summer wanes.

Women will be less prominent in public affairs

than they have been and until September may

have but small part in campaign activities, the

governors announce.

Strong opposition of Mercury is generally fac-

torable to government policies, but severe criti-

cism may be expected regarding financial

affairs.

The conjunction of Mars and the Moon on the

cut of the sixth house is read as indicative of

much illness and care should be exercised to prevent

contamination of water supplies.

Amazing revelations regarding frauds are

foretold for government budgets and forgeries

will be numerous under this planetary govern-

ment.

Persons whose birthday it is may have an-

nounced through letters or written contracts,

but the year is likely to be on the whole very

prosperous.

Children born on this day are likely to be keen

MISTRESS WILDING:

A ROMANCE, BY RAFAEL SABATINI.

(Author of "Scaramouche," "Captain in Blood," "Fortune's Fool," etc.)
"I should not be likely to do so, but its leader—Fisher! Would you have me a puppet as that on the throne of England?"
He does not aim so high." "He is not so sure. We shall hear more of the black box anon, and of the marriage certificate it contains." "Would not surprise us if it were to produce forged signatures of one and the other to prove his son's marriage to Lucy Walters, Anthony." To what a business are we wedded!"

"I think," said Wilding quietly, "that you have forgotten something."

"Forgotten what?" bawled Grey.

"His Grace's presence!" His lordship turned crimson, his anger swelled to think that the very terms of the rebuke precluded his allowing his feelings a free rein.

Monmouth leaned forward. "Sit down," he said to Grey, "so lately called to the respect. You will both promise me that this affair shall go no further. I know you will do it. If I ask you, particularly when you remember how few are the followers upon whom I may depend, I am not in case to lose either of you through foolish words uttered in a heat which, in both your hearts, is born. I know, of your loyalty to me."

Grey's coarse, elderly face took on a sultry look; his heavy lips were nouted; his glance sullen. Mr. Wilding, on the contrary, smiled across the table.

"For my part I very gladly give Your Grace the undertaking. I trust him, and took care never to observe the sneer that abased the line of Lord Grey's nose. His lordship, too, was forced to give the same pledge, and he followed it up by inveigling sturdily against the suggestion that they should retreat.

"I do protest," he exclaimed, "that those who advise Your Grace to do anything but go forward boldly now, are evil counsellors. Those who are here, we depended upon are not here to join us, yet let us remember that Heaven is on our side, and that we are come to fight in the sacred cause of religion and a nation's emancipation from In-thralldom of poverty, oppression, and superstition. Let this dispel such as yet may linger in our minds."

Monmouth rose. His face anxious, his voice fretful. "There can be no retreat for us gentlemen. Though many others we depended upon are not here to join us, yet let us remember that Heaven is on our side, and that we are come to fight in the sacred cause of religion and a nation's emancipation from In-thralldom of poverty, oppression, and superstition. Let this dispel such as yet may linger in our minds."

His words had a brave sound, but, when analyzed, they but formed a paraphrase of what Grey and Ferguson had said. It was his destiny to be a mere echo of the minds of other men, just as he was now the tool of these two, one of whom plotted, seeming to believe himself a clever man, had got into his blood; the other for reasons that may have been of ambition or of revenge—no man will ever know for certain.

In the chamber they shared, Trenchard and Mr. Wilding reviewed that night the scenes so lately enacted in which men and women acted their parts, the other been little more than a spectator. Trenchard had come from the Duke's presence entirely out of conceit with Monmouth and his cause, contemptuous of Ferguson angry with Grey, and indifferent towards Fletcher.

"I am exonerated. I'll not draw back," said he, "but I tell you, Anthony, my heart is not confounded with my hand in this. Bah!" he railed. "We serve a man of straw, a Perkin, a very pope of a fellow."

Mr. Wilding sighed. "He's scarce the man for such an undertaking," said he. "I fear we have been misled."

Trenchard was drawing off his boots. He paused in the act. "Aye," said he, "misled by our blindness. What else, after all, should we have expected of him?" he cried contemptuously. "The Cause is good; every man

(To be continued.)

transfer to some other department or even another island.

"But why do you want to leave here?" asked the superior officer.

"Because," the man replied, "I am homesick."

"Oh well, in that case there is no need for a transfer. I can arrange for you to have a little vacation and then you can come back. Where is your home?"

"Right here, boss," was the doleful reply. "And I am sick of it."

The Irish gentleman encountered the good lady who had been ill, and made gallant inquiries.

"I almost die," she explained, "of having a nervousness."

"And is it so?" the Irishman gushed.

And he added in a burst of confidence: "What with that, m'man, and delirium tremens, a body these days don't know what he dare drink."

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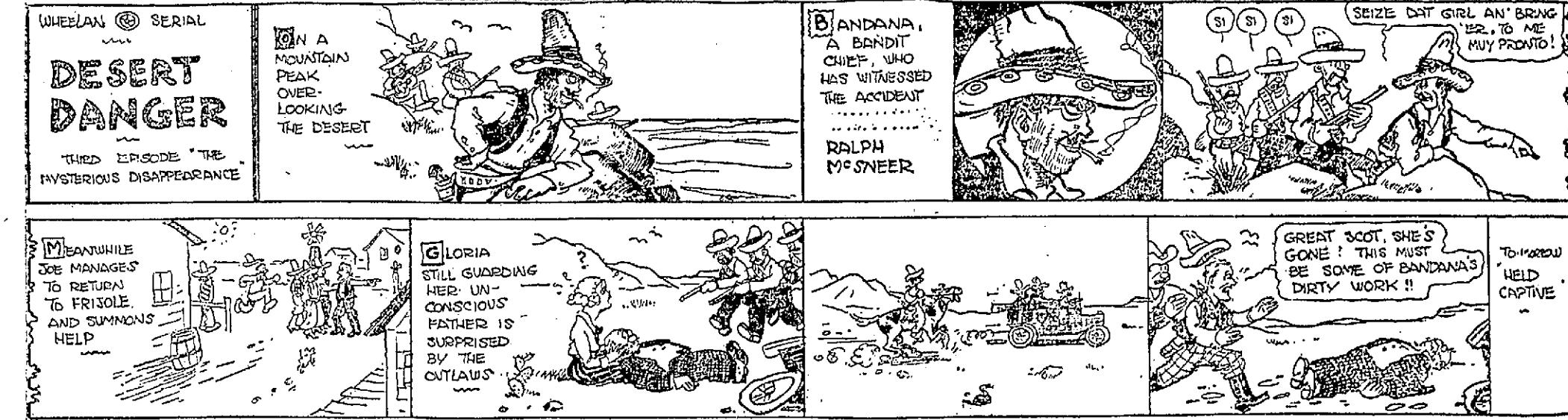
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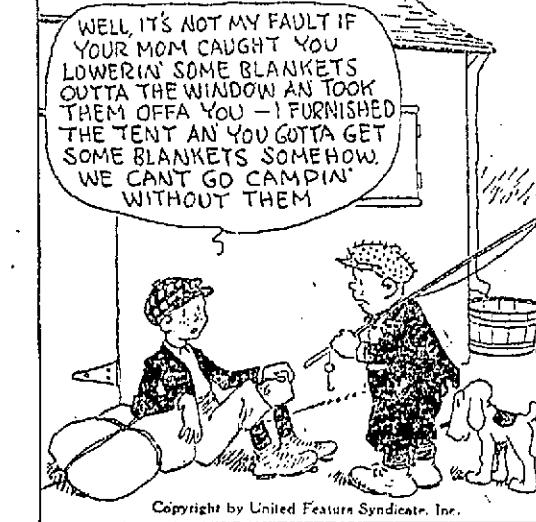
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MINUTE MOVIES

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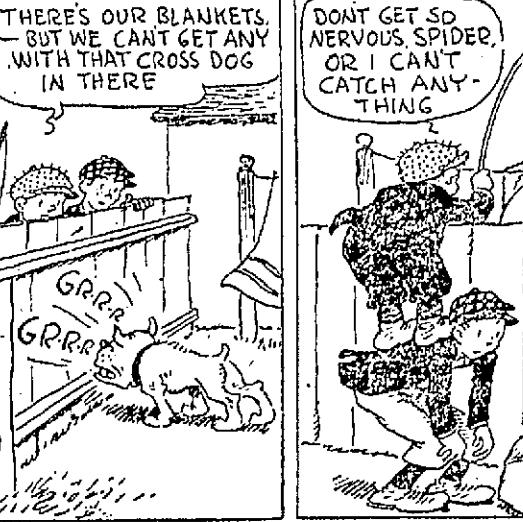


TUBBY



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He Shows Skill as an Angler.



By WINNER

By WINNER

Dinner 'Stories'

A native clerk in Manila came into his master's office and asked for a



YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Young Mother writes:

"I am a young mother with three children, eight years, three years and one month old. I would like to know if there is some place where I could go with the children for the summer, where I could work for my board?"

"And is it so?" the Irishman gushed.

And he added in a burst of confidence: "What with that, m'man, and delirium tremens, a body these days don't know what he dare drink."

"I would be willing to do any kind of work in order to get out of the crowded city."

Answer:

I feel sure that you will get results if you speak directly to this effect: Writing to this column is a rather slow and roundabout way to get any help; though if anyone answers this I shall be glad to send you their names.

Answer to Eileen June: It would be impossible for me to have other mothers write and tell you their experience:

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And is it so?" the Irishman gushed.

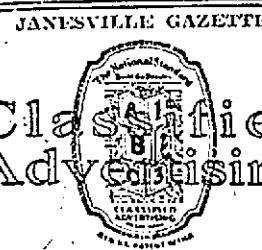
And he added in a burst of confidence: "What with that, m'man, and delirium tremens, a body these days don't know what he dare drink."

"I would be willing to do any kind of work in order to get out of the crowded city."

Answer:

I feel sure that you will get results if you speak directly to this effect: Writing to this column is a rather slow and roundabout way to get any help

Look Through the Rooms and Board Ads and Find a Cheerful Place to Live



All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Janesville Gazette style of type. Errors in advertisements shall be corrected immediately. The Gazette will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charge, Cash.

One day 15

Three days 13

Six days 11

Advertising quoted for irregular

insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than

each of three lines at fifty cents.

Charged and paid by insertion

in full if paid at office within

48 hours from the first day of insertion, each day will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six

days and appearing before publication

will only be charged for the number

of times the ad appeared and adjusted

made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising

upon application.

Advertisers reserve the right to edit

or reject any classified advertising

copy.

Telephone 2300, or ask for an Ad

Tier.

The following classification head-

ings appear in this newspaper in the

numerical order here given, closely

grouped together.

The individual advertisements are

arranged under these headings in al-

nphabetical order, with quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

—Card of Thanks.

—In Memoriam.

—Flowers and Mourning Goods.

—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

—Notices.

—Religious and Social Events.

—Society News.

—Strayed, Lost, Found.

—Automotive.

—Automobile Agencies.

—Automobiles for Sale.

—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

—Motorcycles and Bicycles.

—Repairing and Service Stations.

—Wanted—Automotive.

—Business Service.

—Bushmen Services Offered.

—Cleaning and Contracting.

—Drawing and Millinery.

—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

—Laundries.

—Painting, Papering, Decorating.

—Professional Services.

—Printing and Publishing.

—Tailoring and Dressmaking.

—Wanted—Business Service.

—EMPLOYMENT.

—Help Wanted—Female.

—Help Wanted—Male.

—Help Wanted—Female.

—Help Wanted—Male and Female.

—Solicitors, Commissioners, Agents.

—Situations Wanted—Female.

—SITUATIONS WANTED.

—FINANCIAL.

—Business Opportunities.

—Investments/Stocks, Bonds.

—Loans.

—Correspondence Courses.

—Local Business Announcements.

—Musical, Literary, Dramatic.

—Private Instruction.

—Wanted—Instruction.

—LAW.

—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.

—Poultry and Supplies.

—PAINTING.

—Merchandise.

—Articles for Sale.

—Barter and Exchange.

—Building Materials.

—Business and Office Equipment.

—Farm and Dairy Products.

—Fuel, Fertilizers.

—Good Things to Eat.

—Home-Made Things.

—Household Goods.

—Jewelry, Diamonds.

—Machinery and Tools.

—Musical Merchandise.

—Radio Equipment.

—Second-Hand Goods.

—Sports, Pictures, Flowers.

—Specialties at the Stores.

—Wearing Apparel.

—Wanted—To Buy.

—WEARABLES.

—WANTED—To Buy.

—WANTED—To Rent.

—Rooms without Board.

—Rooms with Board.

—Rooms for housekeeping.

—Vacations.

—Where to Stop in Town.

—WANTED—Room or Board.

—BEDROOMS AND PLAIN-

